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The Year Book

1922

The Year Book
of
1922

Published by Senior Class
Nappanee High School

To the Board of Education we, the Seniors of Nappanee High School, Class '22, respectfully dedicate this annual.

In the Lime-Light

1922

BOARD OF EDUCATION

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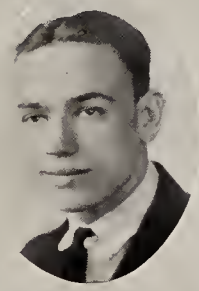


Winifred Pippen
Sporting Ed.

Julia Strohm
Society Ed.

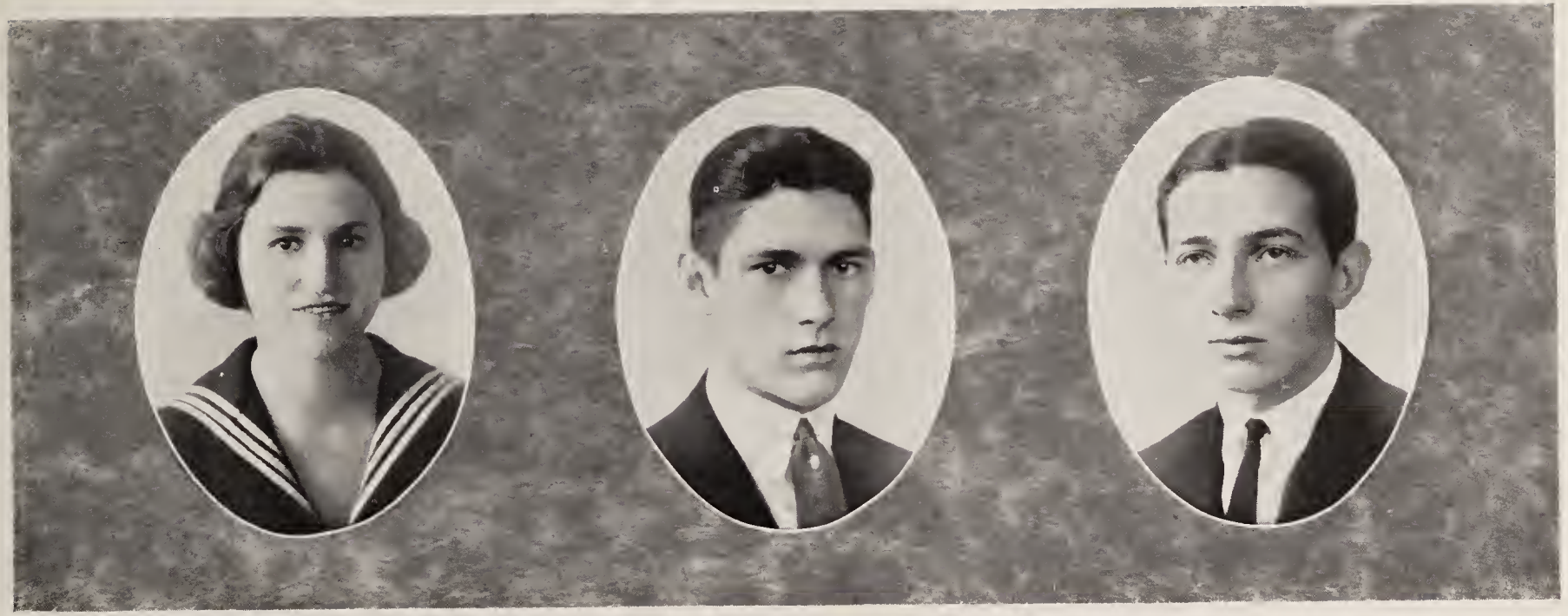
George Burbach
Bus Mgr.

Paul Rosbrough
Asst Bus. Mgr.

Mable Heckaman
Photographer

—"A PAUSE BY THE WAYSIDE"

SENIORS



IDA WEAVER

Hats off for it is I. Not really boasting you know, but I must tell you I'm squirt No. 1 of the lil' volume. So you see I'm quite much.

PAUL ROSBRUGH

I'm sure I'd make a hit if you could see me and hear me laugh, but as it is I'll have to "say it with words." By the way, I'm an expert kidder and so I'll keep mum.

GEORGE BURBACH

I am Pete. Please look me over, because I'm the guy that piloted '22 thru the last two stormy years, etc. I also—well look me over.

JULIA STROHM

Ha! Ha! Ha! Besides being Julia Strohm I am also the best natured flapper in the class. Because I aim to please. Ha! Ha! Ha!

JOHN VANDERVEEN

I'm Dutch and a pretty wise cracker am I. But it's Tulip Time in Holland, so I must say good-bye.

EDNA GRAHAM

What more could anyone wish than good looks and a good disposition? So I'm satisfied. Who wouldn't be?

WINFRED PIPPEN

Am I happy? Well I should say! And that ain't all. Varsity basket-ball, Jimmy in the class play, last sacker base-ball and annual staff. Yea, that is me.

BRENDA HAIST

I've got that personality that only brunettes can have. Perhaps that is why I don't demonstrate my name—Haist.

STANLEY LEHMAN

A man of importance, that's me. Vice president, annual staff, basket ball and Jack in the play. Rather brilliant in my studies and act as professional comedian at parties.

WILLARD NAYLOR

I'm the other twin. Get acquainted with me and I'll show you a real time. "There's a reason."

MABEL HECKAMAN

Those country lassies you hear so much about—Well, I'm her. If asking is an art then I'm an artist. Isn't it true?

WILBUR NAYLOR

No, I'm not my brother as he parts his hair in the middle, you know. I've been with '22 a long time and have always been a regular.

VELOURES LOPP

Just chic enough to be successful, I'm what they call the frog's eyebrows. Try it and see.

EDNA YODER

My golden curls and I make bevies of friends. I've got that "meet-me-later look" so please say nothing to me.

ELDON BOWSER

I'm Bowse the astronomer, a most remarkable one, because I look down instead of up. Altho I measure 6 feet, 4 inches in silk sox, I'm not uppish a bit. You'd be surprised.

OSCAR MOYER

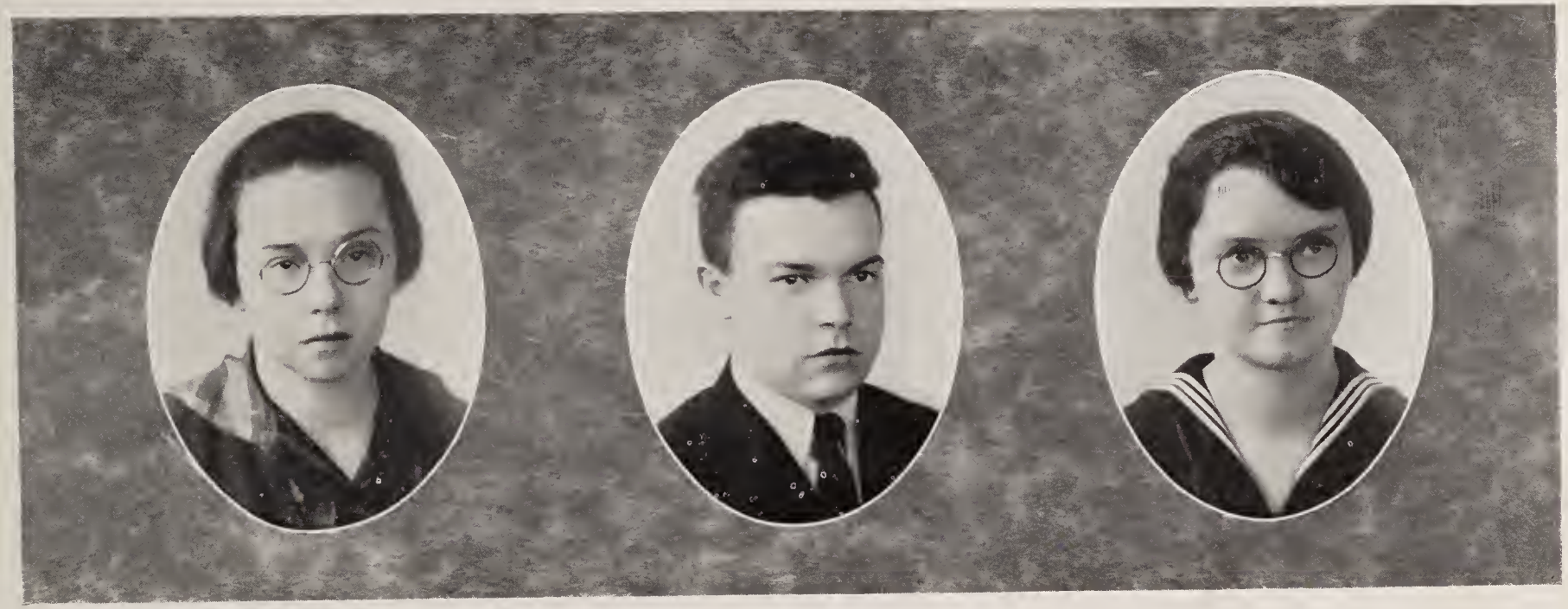
I know more about automobiles and bookkeeping than anyone else in the class, so I don't worry about the future. Would you?

GEORGINA MACKIE

Somewhat bashful, but nevertheless I forge right ahead. I believe in really doing things, so you can't keep me under.

BERNARD WIDMOYER

If you wanta laff, stick around because that's what I'm here for. Incidentally I play base-ball and step out some.



IOLA YODER

I've studied and studied, so I sure will be glad to see my diploma dished out to me. And then where do we go from here?

RALPH WEBER

An auburn haired young man. Too good to be true yet I'm one. And what's more I possess all the trimmings. Hard to believe isn't it?

DORA HEPLER

I take the regular high school course, study and good times. If you're ever in trouble call on me.

KENNETH WILLIAMS

While I'm short in stature I'm long in experience. Since that's what counts I'll tell the bell-bottomed world I'm some baby.

Green and Gold. Rah! Rah!
Green and Gold. Rah! Rah!
All around the minnow pool
One a zoua, two a zoua,
Three a zoua, zam!
A bob-tailed wolly-cat
A kettle and a can!
Hail 'em! scale 'em!
'22 nail 'em!
Tee! Taw! Buck!

SENIOR CLASS ROLL

Edna Graham	Wilbur Naylor	Ida Weaver
Mabel Heckaman	Willard Naylor	Ralph Weber
Dora Hepler	Winfred Pippen	Bernard Widmoyer
Veloures Lopp	Paul Rosbrugh	Kenneth Williams
Georgina Mackie	Julia Strohm	Edna Yoder
Oscar Moyer	John Vanderveen	Iola Yoder

George Burbach ---------- President
Stanley Lehman ---------- Vice-president
Brenda Haist ---------- Secretary and Treasurer
Eldon Bowser ---------- Sargent-at-Arms

Class Flower

Pink rose (Lady Betty)

Class Colors

Emerald and Old Gold

Class Motto

Carpe omnem diem

CLASS HISTORY

FRESHMAN YEAR

When our class of '22 entered high school in '19 we were 35 strong. We decided to organize about a month after school began, when Miss McGrew informed us that Freshmen couldn't organize till the latter half of the year. We later did organize and elected Paul Rosbrough as president. We had many yell practices, weenie roasts and skating parties to balance up our school work at which we were brilliant? At the end of the year we disgusted the teachers by yelling our heads off, in which frolic the Sophomores joined us.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Soon after we began our second year Miss Graham told us that we were no longer Freshmen and were expected to act more dignified. The class was once more organized and Ward Tobias was chosen as president to guide us through the Sophomore year. Many of our former class mates left us; including May McCoy who moved to Otterbein; and thus we had only 26 left. We had many parties, especially a Hallowe'n masked party held at the H. S. gym. We were also well represented in basket-ball, Pippen, Tobias, Rosbrough and Beck being our contribution. Our hobby this year was to make life miserable for the teachers, at which we succeeded.

JUNIOR YEAR

When we entered the third year we lost several of our class mates, leaving us only 23. George Burbach was elected president for this term. The one big event of the year was the Junior-Senior Reception, for which we had planned all year. A musical entertainment, given by the Goshen Glee Club Girls was also pulled off. We were represented in basket-ball by Winifred, Ward, Veloures and George. Several of these players starred on the team.

SENIOR YEAR

In the Senior year we once more lost a classmate, Ward Tobias. This left us the even number of twenty-two. George Burbach was again chosen president of the class, and has carried us through very nicely. With the election of officers, the editor-in-chief of the Senior annual was also elected. This position was given to Ida Weaver. Our boys once more distinguished themselves in basket-ball. Those on the team were: Winifred, Paul, Veloures and George. We were also well represented in track and base-ball.

The big events of the Senior year will be commencement and the class play. A three act comedy, "All-of-a-Sudden-Peggy" was chosen to be our play. Parties have played a great part in keeping up the class spirit. We Seniors decided we wanted new company so we invited the Seniors of Wakarusa to a party; they in turn gave us one. We have enjoyed our four years of high school work very much and are sorry to go but we leave our places to the Juniors.

His is so sudden!
"Cy"
Innocence (?)
Good Boy.
Hay-Seeds
Pete
Ettnie
Geek Boy!
Bon-jour!
Milady
"Wisdom!"
One of the two
Hello!!
"Kennie"
Snapper
Giant Prop
B-H-eaded
"Your Pep"
"Ed"
Where is the center?

GRADUATION
CLASS OF 1923
ONE MORE YEAR
H. S.
JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Ethel Arch
Naomi Beck
Jesse Best
LaVon Bickel
Wilma Bleile
Lowell Brevier
Lucille Callender
Beatrice Farmwald
Lloyd Farrington
Helen Freese
Ray Frevert
Theo Geyer
Velma Hare
Wilma Hare
Robert Harter
Martha Himes
Myrtle Housour
Gurnie Landis
Vida Lehman
Hilda McCuen
Deltha Metzler
Letha Miller
John Miltenberger
Royce Mishler
Mary Peters
Helen Price
Bernard Richmond
Dievon Richmond
Dorothy Roose
Louise Stuckman
Arlene Stuckman
Edward Sylvester
Chester Thomas
Ward Tobias
Lisle Wilt
Carol Wysong
Lester Yoder
Mary Yoder
Merrit Zentz

Paul Heestand ---------- President
Glenn Yoder ---------- Vice-president
Doris Roose ---------- Secretary and Treasurer

Class Colors
Purple and Gold

Class Flower
Yellow Rose

Class Motto
"The higher we rise, the broader our view."

In Memoriam

JESSE BEST

BORN JANUARY 28, 1905

DIED MARCH 6, 1922

OH MY LITTLE BOY!
BR-R-R-
BR-BR
NENE
SOPHIE

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

Isabelle Arch
Blanche Babcock
Dorothy Best
Reba Brumbaugh
Frances Carlson
Dorothy Carl
Wilbur Culp
Dale Culp
Russel Conrad
Edward Golden
Treva Hamlin
Walter Haney
Wilbur Hartman
Lillian Kuhn
Fred Lemna
Charles Miller
Dora Moore
Mary Mullen
Alma Phillips
Lucille Pinkerton
Harry Reed
Ruth Riley
Iva Ruff
Harold Sechrist
Leona Stouder
Edna Sylvester
Harold Stackhouse
Carlyle Shank
Esther Thomas
Howard Thompson
John Walters
Wilma Weldy
Fern Welty
Mack Widmoyer
Delilah Yoder

Victor Calbeck----------President
Harold Meyers----------Vice-president
Louise Lopp----------Secretary and Treasurer

Class Colors

Green and Red

Class Flower

Green and Red Carnations

Class Motto

"Do your work daily, not weekly nor monthly."

KAPPAKEE HIGH SCHOOL

Shocked!!!

A Brilliant Bunch!

Our Pilot.

Two Extremes

Losing

Public Speakers

Good-Natured!

— Rare —

Blow-Out

Hard-Boiled ?

The Deadlock.

Council of War

90°

Which one will win?

Basket-Ball Stars.

City Bums!

Slim

Doubled Up!

CHEMISTRY
CIVICS
FACULTY
CLASS OF 1925
H.S. GEOG
ALGEBRA
HISTORY
PHYSICS
LATIN
GEOM
THE WORST IS YET TO COME!
FRED NEHER

FRESHIE

FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

Ione Best
Russel Brown
Mabel Dalrymple
Fern DeHaven
Howard Foster
Myrtle Frederick
Eloise Ganger
Otto Ganger
Charles Gardener
Glenn Gentzhorn
Floyd Gingerich
Helen Grant
Glenn Hartman
Lowell Hartman
Dallas Hepler
Nettie Hershberger
Herbert Holderman
Edna Housour
Elizabeth Inks
Vera Keck
Walter Klotz
Dora Kronk
Mary Landis
Ezra Martin
Edgar Miller
Elsie Miller
Freida Miller
Mervin Miller
Roy Miller
George Pepple
Mabel Pepple
Doris Pippenger
Marjorie Price
Kathrine Rickert
Opal Roberts
Myrtle Roose
Marjorie Schrock
Frank Shaum
Lowell Sheets
Marian Snyder
Edith Stahly
Alma Stouder
Mabel Strauss
Alton Tom
Jesse Truex
Walter Ulery
Mary Weaver
LaMar Wehrly
Elizabeth Walters
Harry Walters
Carl Wisler
Marjorie Yoder
Edna Yoder

LaMar Stoops ---------- President
Firm Pippen ---------- Vice-president
Ruth Heestand ---------- Secretary
Roy Weaver ---------- Treasurer

Class Colors

Purple and White

Class Motto

"The higher we rise, the broader our view."

Literature

CLASS '25

It was the month of September,
As we all will remember
When we entered N. H. S.
In numbers we were sixty-five
Full of pep and quite alive,
When we entered N. H. S.

Our colors are purple and white,
And all are sure they're right
For the best class in N. H. S.
Our motto we will not rue,
"The higher we rise, the broader our view"
For THE CLASS of N. H. S.

Our staff of knowledge, the faculty,
Is held in the highest esteem, by us
The Freshmen of N. H. S.
Our lessons we attack with a vim,
Determined that in the end we'll win.
Oh! we Freshies of N. H. S!

Soon all the world will hear,
And everyone far and near
Will know of '25.
Soon our class will be noted
Soon our class will be quoted
As the stars of N. H. S.

Mary Landis '25.

THE YELLOW DRAGON

It was the week before Christmas when Jerry decided it was about time that she should do some of her shopping. Jerry, who lived in sunny California, did not have much of the Christmas spirit because as she said, it did not seem like winter with roses blooming and palm trees waving their fronds in the breeze.

But Jerry, the optimist, jammed a hat down on her short curly hair and informed her father she was going to jazz into 'Frisco and do her shopping.

So Jerry waved good-bye and sped away in her own rakish "Speed Boy" 1924 model.

Finally when she had shopped for about two hours a pang of hunger shot through her and she decided to go to the Yellow Dragon for lunch.

The Yellow Dragon was a Chinese restaurant where slow-eyed Orientals awaited one's beck and call. It was owned by Cha Ming, a Chinese, who was thought to carry on opium smuggling.

Jerry entered and ordered her lunch. As she sat there waiting, her eyes roved over the place and took in the panorama that met her gaze.

Multi-colored lanterns cast their soft glow over the rooms, the incense of the lotus-blossom filled her nostrils with a sweet perfume and lulled her tired nerves. The dragon flies and serpents on the curtains swinging at her side seemed to be winking at her when she came to a start to find that the waiter had arrived with her dinner and that she had fallen asleep.

The tantalizing odor of chop suey, the flaky rice, and the pot of golden tea awakened her. When she was sipping her tea she spied Jack Horton, an old friend, seated at the table in front of her. Calling the waiter she bade him bring Jack to her table.

"Alle rightie," he said, and pussy-footed over to Jack's table.

Jack looked up and then went to Jerry's table with a huge grin on his handsome face.

"Hello there, Jerry," he hailed her, "haven't seen you for an age, where have you been keeping yourself?"

"Oh, no place in particular," Jerry answered, "won't you have a cup of tea for auld lang syne?"

"Most assuredly," Jack answered.

"Sugar or lemon?" she asked and then with a hysterical giggle "O, Jack, how funny I'm seeing two of—of—

And then she fainted dead away to Jack's utter astonishment. Quickly he pulled the curtain and called the waiter.

When the waiter entered Jack was trying to revive Jerry, but he tried in vain and as he stooped to pick her up, a sickening blow on his head sent him senseless, headlong over Jerry and onto the floor.

When Jack came to his senses he was aware of the fact that he was securely bound and gagged and that Jerry was in the same condition. They were in the tonneau of a large car madly racing to—Jack knew not where. He only knew that they were in mountainous country and that no good was coming of whatever was going to happen.

The car came to a sudden stop with a grinding of brakes and a Chinaman clambered out from the front seat of the car, roughly pulling Jack out of the car and into a hut in front of which the car stood. The Chinaman laid Jerry on the floor of the hut, gave Jack a shove that sent him sprawling on the floor, and with a wicked grin that disclosed his yellow teeth, said, "Takee that, Cha Ming never forgets, he come muchee soon and see you." Then he withdrew and after bolting the door Jack heard him driving away.

Jack closed his eyes and tried to think, although his head throbbed dully. Then he began to work at his bands and a low moan from Jerry hastened him on, and finally he slipped free from the entangling ropes. Then he succeeded in getting Jerry free from her bonds and she opened her eyes and blinked hard.

"What is wrong, Jack?" she asked drowsily, "why the worried look on your face?"

"There, there," Jack said, "don't talk, just lie quiet."

And then he stared in consternation at Jerry whose eyes had opened wide. Her face was a picture of terror and her hand clutched his arm tightly.

She tried to speak, but could not, for slowly and surely above Jack's head descended a hand, a dirty yellow hand and that hand held a gleaming knife, already it was just above his back, when,—

"Cut off!" the director of the Wheelan Film Company cried, "that is all for today. Report tomorrow at nine at the Kalsely Studio for the next act."

ETHEL ARCH—'23

THE DEAR OLD GOLDEN RULE

Of all queer notes this was the queerest, written on a piece of plain durable paper in a queer old fashioned script. It read: "William Penn, Esquire will call on thee at thy home this afternoon."

I had always associated him with the "Golden Rule" because he was such a very religious man.

"Well, well, Golden Rule," I thought, "what have I done that I should be so honoured? However, I shall do my best to show you a good time."

Promptly at two o'clock, hat placed at a straight angle on the crown of his head, and with shoe-buckles shining like a penny in a mud hole, William Penn walked sedately up our front walk. I met him at the door prepared to show him the place.

"Hello, Mr. Penn, got your note all O. K. Come on and take a little joy-ride. The car is waiting outside." And I led him out to where the car stood.

"Hop in," I said.

"But where art thy oxen with which to draw yonder vehicle?"

I gazed at him blankly for a moment and then comprehended. "Oh! I see. I thought you were fooling me at first. This car does not need anything to pull it, it goes by itself. Get in!"

The honorable gentleman was loath to get in, but finally consented. The engine coughed several times as we started, and had I not seized him by the coat-tails he would have been in the middle of the street. I jerked him gently back into the seat.

"Don't do that, just sit quiet," I cautioned. I knew he was frightened, for he held on like grim death and his breathing was labored. However, after I had successfully dodged several telephone poles, not to mention the cats, he relaxed. I could see that he was bursting with questions, so to keep the ball rolling, I explained all I knew about the machine. He was seemingly much impressed.

By this time we had arrived at our destination, the "Hurry-Inn," a cafe noted for its exclusiveness. Not wishing my guest to feel shy, I escorted him to a table in the center of the cafe where he could get a good view of the surroundings.

"What will you have?" I asked, and hastened to add, "now don't ask for wine. The best I can give you is a coke, unless you prefer orange crush?"

I was not prepared for the look of cool contempt that he cast in my direction. I had forgotten he adherred to the commandments. I summoned up my failing courage and ordered two lemon cokes.

Penn gazed around with a horrified expression, muttering to himself. Once, when he saw a young dandy puff at a cigarette, and then consult his wrist-watch, I feared he was stricken with apoplexy.

Suddenly above the turmoil could be heard a feminine voice singing, "Maw."

"Ah!" spoke Mr. Penn, as he hurriedly arose from his chair, "some young damsel is in dire distress, don't thee hear her calling to her mother for aid?" He started toward the corner from whence came the voice, upsetting chairs and overturning tables in his haste to rescue the young lady.

I finally caught Mr. Penn by his long locks, and by force pulled him back to our table and then explained the situation to him.

In a few moments a young lady and her escort entered, and I heard him gasp as he caught sight of the young gentleman's hair, which seemed to be varnished with hard shellac. Mr. Penn, after gazing at the escort, turned his attention to the young lady.

"Oh goodness!" I heard him utter under his breath as he glimpsed the young lady's guloshes, "they look like 'puss in boots!'"

Then Mr. Penn bowed his head reverently in prayer, "Dear Lord, what is thy world coming to?"

THE DIARY OF A "ROUGH-RIDER

March 10—I am an automobile of a new make, called the "Rough-rider."

My home, at present, is in the garage of a small town, known as Hayfever, Illinois. I have been examined by several prospects during my sojourn here.

March 15—To-day a man has come to look me over. My owner is pointing out all the good qualities in me and so finally they take me out for a try out. The man is pleased with me and so the necessary papers are filled out and I change owners. My new boss does not impress me as the "treat 'em rough" kind, at least I hope not.

March 16—I found out today that my new boss is a doctor and that he will use me to make his calls. He is a bachelor and uses me very carefully, never driving me more than 25 miles per hour.

April 1—I have served him faithfully, but he has grown tired of me and is going to sell me.

April 14—He has purchased a run-a-bout. He sold me to a former friend. Former, I say, because a short time after he had sold me to this friend, the friendship was broken, and I have a suspicion that I played a part in the separation.

April 15—The Hayfever Bellows reports that I was sold for a consideration of $1,119.73. My new owner is a retail merchant, dealing in concrete punching-bags, red-hot ice boxes, and other miscellaneous articles. He does not drive me much, but he has a son of about twenty years of age who leaves me no rest. He makes frequent calls to a neighboring town to see his feminine friends. Before he goes he wraps himself in a Kuppenshaf suit of the latest model. Next he jumps into new Flortonian shoes and even he admits that he looks like a million dollars. Then he gets in and we start. We blow into the metropolis like a Duke in a Rolls-Royce. He stops me at about a dozen different flapper's houses, but he can't get a date. This makes him angry and reckless. He sees a boy friend and asks him to go for a ride. He bets that I can do 72 per hour. We get on a good macadam road and just as he hits me up to 65 we stop. Of course we stop at the only logical place to stop, when we were going that speed, and that is in the middle of a telephone pole. This pole certainly knocked me cuckoo for I didn't know anything more for two weeks. The boys were in almost the same condition.

May 10—My physician at the garage had finally fixed me up in fairly good running order, but as my owner has had enough of me he sells me to a second-hand dealer in Chicago. During this time I have evidently depreciated $400 in value for I am sold for that much less than the doctor sold me.

May 21—I have belonged to this dealer for only a month. Now he says that he is going to sell me to the terrible tempered Mr. Bang of Toonerville, who is planning to take a trip to California. Mr. Bang has a new body built on me with furnished rooms for his long trip.

June 19—We started to-day for Raisin, California. As I am getting rather old and feeble I do not work as well as I once did, and so Mr. Bang and I are not such good friends. But we have drifted slowly along until we reached our destination. Mr. Bang has many relatives here with whom he is visiting.

August 14—To-day there is to be a picnic up on the mountains. When we were on our way and on a narrow road, I stopped for the fifth time that day. This was too much for Mr. Bang's terrible temper, so after all the passengers jumped out, he in a fit of rage started my engine, jumped out and let me run wild. I ran over the precipice of a steep canyon, fell for a thousand feet or more and landed in the river below.

August 30—I am still here in the bottom of the river, although parts of me are washed away.

November 23—I have given up all hopes of ever being rescued from this seldom travelled river, and I suppose I will rust and decay until after a time I shall cease to exist.

December 31—Now dear reader, I have written my life story with a purpose in the hopes that you will profit by my example and—learn how to swim.

STANLEY LEHMAN, '22

"JUST US"

NAME	WOULD LIKE TO BE	IS
Winfred	master of electric sparks	a laughing hyena
George	business man	a perfect gentleman
Mabel	professional jazz player	genuine crank
Ida	a dialect reader	all action
Julia	a dentist's assistant	society belle
Ralph	a ropewalker	a "court jester"
Iola	the drone bee	a good hearted soul
Willard	a whale fisher	mostly dimples
Dora	a darky teacher	devoted to her ideals
Oscar	a happy husband	a "modest urchin"
Paul	a great statesman	a model lover
Wilbur	a travelling salesman	a typewriter fiend
Kenneth	a fancy barber	a fashion plate
Edna G.	grand opera singer	"dignity personified"
Brenda	a classical actress	"une petite chose"
Veloures	a bailiff	a flivver agent
John	Caruso II	the "flying Dutchman"
Eldon	an English lord	a bit cut off in stature?
Stanley	professor in (something)?	a "dandy"
Bernard	a famous orator	Mark Twain II
Edna Y.	a lady politician	golden locks
Georgina	a good girl	"conscientious"

GIRL'S PHYSICAL CULTURE

At the beginning of the school year a new branch of training was introduced to the boys and girls of the high school. Under the instruction of Mr. Tharpe, a Physical Culture class was organized.

A class was started for the boys and the girls. The girls were enthusiastic and a large number of them enrolled, and have taken an active part in the work ever since.

The first half of the period is devoted to gymnastic exercises, especially those which train for dignity of poise. The last half is spent in playing athletic games in which the whole class may take part. Basket ball seems to be very popular with these classes.

At the close of the regular basket ball season, a tournament for the physical culture classes was started which lasted for six weeks. The classes were divided into teams of six, organized, named, and scheduled to play at a set time. Incidentally, the "Scrubs" won this tournament.

The following gives the names of the teams, also the percent, and games won and lost:

Name	Won	Lost	Percentage
Scrubs	3	0	1000
Six Cylinders	0	3	000
Jolly Six	1	2	333
Kill-'em Quicks	2	1	666

The Physical Efficiency test will start April 13. The tests will include basket-throwing, chest expansion, base-ball throwing, etc Different emblems will be awarded to the girls who qualify in the various tests.

BOY'S PHYSICAL CULTURE

The boys of the High School as well as the girls have taken an active interest in the physical culture courses. While their work is somewhat on the same order as the girls, they indulge in more strenuous exercises.

The first ten minutes of the period are spent in marching tactics, the second ten in calesthenics. The remainder of the time is spent in playing various games such as basket ball, volley ball, indoor base ball and relay races.

The boys also held a tournament after the regular basket ball season.

The efficiency tests will apply to the boys, and they will be given the same awards as the girls.

The boy and girl who scores the highest average in all the physical tests will be given notoriety by having their picture and also a write up in the next years annual. This should be an incentive to hard work.

All this work leads up to the track for those who qualify in their physical training will be given a chance to play on the track.

It is hoped that this branch of training will be a permanent course in the Nappanee High School in the years to come.

MANUAL TRAINING

The manual training department had been greatly improved over the preceeding years by the addition of a great many modern and useful conveniences. Much of the improvement is due to Mr. Tharp, the instructor, who has spent most of his time in the betterment of the department. To the regular course has been added the course of Mechanical Drawing and Upholstery of furniture.

The course is open to seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth year students. The seventh year students specialize in making hat-racks, clothes hangers and camp stools, as their shop work. The eighth grade specializes in stationery boxes and a series of projects such as footstools, magazine racks, exemplifying the groove joint. During the last half of the second semester they employed the cross-lap joint in taborets, pedestals and fern stands.

The ninth year started their course by employing the cross-lap joint in hall-trees, china racks, porch swings, etc. The second semester they used the blind-mortise and tenon in stools, arm chairs and tea wagons. Simple upholstery was introduced.

In the tenth year advanced cabinet making was taught and a greater choice of projects allowed. Rocking chairs, writing desks, and library tables were made during this period and also advanced upholstery was taught.

The department made a set of lockers for the girls gymnasium class, repaired various articles of school furniture and stained the new gymnasium balcony.

At the close of the year an exhibition was held in which the various articles made during the school term was displayed. Those pieces of wood-work not purchased by the students of the school were sold at this exhibition.

Wilbur Culp, '24

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

The teaching of household economics originated in the Western Hemisphere in the middle of the 17th century, when the nuns of Quebec gave instruction in needlework, knitting and household tasks to groups of girls. Now this same branch of science is taught in every high school and even in common schools. Are they doing it without a purpose?

Domestic Science is the art of home-management. It consists of several branches, all equally important. Thy are: cooking, dressmaking, millinery, household decoration, home nursery, and all arts and sciences dealing with the home. In our own school cooking and sewing are the only branches taught.

Cooking includes all that deals with the nutrition of the human body and also includes the study of the chemical composition of food. In cooking one is taught how to prepare meals—considering the nutritive value, cost, seasonable foods and economic preparation. The practicable side is not neglected as the course applies the school activities to the home work and the girls work out many of the cooking projects in their home.

The aim of the sewing classes is to teach good hand sewing, well finished garments, as well as how to make them. Through this course the girls are taught how to select materials, know the correct amount to buy, and the suitability of color and design. The course is made as practicable as possible allowing the making of both necessary garments and articles of finery.

There are forty-seven high school girls, not including the Junior high school girls, taking this course and we know due to the interest of the girls some splendid work is being done.

Louise Lopp, '24.

An Ex-Prof.

Mutt and Jeff

Duck

all by myself.

a Tragedy

For years he stood as
Keeper of doors,
as builder of fires
and sweeper of floors
BUT—
With just such a
Scrush
From the villain
as that—
nothing was left
but his gauntlets
and that
Ah—— L(!!!)

"Kenzie"

Sports

Fire Dept.

Deltha

Iola

Princess Dora

In the Gloaming

The Hero

The Villain

"Hot Dog"

Two Ed's

All aboard

Favorites (!)

Paulie at-

graceful

John's Interests

(?) Umh - Ahh (!)

Society

"Freshman Year"

We as Freshman made our debut into Nappanee High School society at a skating party. Although we collided with stationary objects such as the floor and the walls we nevertheless said we had a good time.

"Weenie roasts" were also very popular the first year. One that will be especially remembered was the one "roast" that we had with our sister class, the Juniors. It was held at the home of Russel Hepler. The remainder of the year was spent in yell practicing and "chewing" weenies.

"Sophomore Year"

The second year was spent in having a good time, with skating parties, "weenie roasts", etc.

On Hallowe'en eve the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors spent a very pleasant evening in the gym. All kinds of good things were served and everyone enjoyed playing old-time games.

Julia Strohm opened up her home to her classmates for a regular "pot-luck" supper. This was the first of our "pot-luck" suppers and everyone enjoyed the eats.

"Junior Year"

The most popular of the Junior parties were the pot-luck suppers held at the homes of Edna Graham and Eldon Bowser.

Once more the high school celebrated the holiday of goblins and witches with a party at the high school gym. Each class was to pull off a stunt and some very clever performances were given. Doughnuts, apples, punch, and sandwiches were served.

A party long to be remembered is the bob-sled ride to the home of Lowell Frederick, on a moon-light night in February. An oyster stew and pickles were our treat that evening.

St. Patrick will long remember the party we gave in his honor, at the home of our president, George Burbach.

"Spring time" was celebrated as usual by the Junior-Senior Reception on the evening of April 27, at the Methodist Episcopal Church, in the honor of the Seniors, the faculty and the members of the school board. The dining room was decorated with the Senior colors and the reception room was elaborately decorated with the Junior colors of green and gold.

Music was furnished by the Bremen orchestra.

A dainty three-course dinner was served. Between the courses toasts were given by the President of the Senior and Junior classes, and by various members of the faculty and school board. Superintendent Miller acted as toastmaster, and filled his position with credit for he had everyone laughing every minute. Reverend R. R. Detweiler entertained us with two readings between courses. At the close of the banquet we adjourned to the reception room where the Orchestra entertained us with music. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games.

"Senior Year"

Our last year of high school had been too full of serious business to indulge very heavily in the social world. The first party of the year was a Junior-Senior "weenie roast" at the home of Carol Wysong. The boys "especially" enjoyed the party.

Once more we celebrated Hallowe'en by a party in the high school gym. The entertainment was the unique feature of the evening.

The Seniors had a very pleasant time at a "horse-radish" party at the home of Bernard Widmoyer. Several brilliants were obliged to weep a few tears before they swallowed their sandwiches.

The Sophomores also entertained us very nicely at a party in the gym.

The Seniors decided they wanted new company so a "special telephone call" was put in for Wakarusa Seniors. They accepted our invitation to a "pot-luck" supper to be held at the gym. Through a little misunderstanding they brought baskets well filled so we all had enough to eat. In return for our party they invited the Nappanee Seniors to a banquet to be held at the Wakarusa High School. The dining room was cleverly decorated in the green and gold colors of the Senior's of N. H. S. Wakarusa always does her things right and so we had a very pleasant time.

We, the Seniors, are now looking forward to more class parties, as well as the Junior-Senior Reception, Bacculaureate and Commencement.

PROGRAM

Some very excellent programs were given from time to time by the various classes of the Nappanee High School. The following are a few of those which were excellently rendered:

November 11, 1922

Assembly of entire Nappanee schools before the west entrance of the building.

Flag raising to the sound of taps.
Flag salute by the entire school.
Singing of the Star Spangled Banner.
The G. A. R. and American Legion led the procession to the town square.

Address—"Lest We Forget" by Major George Norton of the American Legion.

Thanksgiving Program

Orchestra

Playlet—"Courtship of Miles Standish"—Brenda Haist, Eldon Bowser, Winfred Pippen and Ida Weaver.

Orchestra

Lincoln Program

Orchestra

Biography of Lincoln.....Ida Weaver
Gettysburg Address .....Mabel Heckaman
Sayings About Lincoln .....Brenda Haist
O! Captain! My Captain! .....Edna Graham
Orchestra ..... War Medleys

Junior Orchestra

March ..... On the Wing
Waltz ..... Reign of Roses
Overture ..... Magic Fire
Piano Solo—Impromptu.....Miss Haist
Waltz .....Love Such a Little Gift of Roses
Grand March ..... The Mason

Star Spangled Banner

Violin Recital

Trio ..... Minnetto
Song of the Rose .....Elizabeth Walters
Duet .....Elizabeth Walters and Elizabeth Inks
O Sole Mio ..... Elizabeth Inks
Spanish Dance ..... Mr. Cress
Trio .....Theme by Haendll

Junior Class Program

Cornet Solo—A Perfect Day ..... Edward Sylvester

Debate, "Resolved that the Negro has been more cruelly treated by the white man than the Indian.

Affirmative .....Louise Stuckman, Naomi Beck and Paul Heestand
Negative .....Gurnie Landis, Glenn Yoder and Vida Lehman

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The High School Orchestra, under the very able management of Mr. Tharpe, has been one of the chief sources for our musical programs.

A large number of recruits responded to the call for an orchestra at the beginning of the year It was deemed best to divide the number and make a Junior and Senior Orchestra. With Mr. Rickerts offer, the Orchestra was greatly augmented by a number who were becoming efficient on wind instruments. This gave the Orchestra a chance to expand, for now all those instruments necessary for a good orchestra were obtainable.

In the first semester, the Senior Orchestra furnished the entertainments for several literary programs outside the school and also furnished music for the High School.

The Senior Orchestra has lost by removal, one of its best musicians, Katherine Rickert. Her loss has been felt keenly. A short time afterward the two orchestras were consolidated.

Following is the personnel of the Orchestra:

First Violin.....Elizabeth Inks, Lowell Brevier
Second Violin.....Elizabeth Walters, Leona Stouder
'Cello .....Arlene Stuckman
First Cornet .....Edward Sylvester
Second Cornet .....LaMar Wehrly, Harold Stackhouse
Flutes .....Helen Price, Myrtle Roose
Clarinet .....Victor Calbeck, Edgar Miller, George Pepple
Horn ..... Roy Weaver
Saxaphone .....Lisle Wilt, Lowell Sheets
Trombone ..... Paul Heestand
Pianists .....Mabel Heckaman, Brenda Haist

HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Nappanee High School has been very fortunate in owning an orchestra, but she is doubly fortunate in possessing a band. This is the first band that has ever been organized in the interest of school activities. The welcome with which the students have greeted this opportunity to learn to play music is shown in the fact that fifty boys and girls have taken up the work, and have succeeded admirably. The work was started under the supervision of Mr. Harley Rickert. He had succeeded in working up the band to a fine condition when his business career necessitated his removal, as he was going on an extensive business trip. The band was then placed in the hands of his father, Mr. Dillman Rickert, who took charge at the beginning of the new year.

On several occasions the band has favored the high school with musical programs of a fine type. The band will take part in the Lyceum course, which will be given by the students of the school. It will also take part in the Memorial Day services, and in the celebration of the Centennial of the Grand Army.

The band will join in on the summer evening concerts, by aiding the regular band

With such a bright future the High School Band should soon become an important factor of the city's activities.

NAPPANEE HIGH SCHOOL

"Hands Up!"

Ready? Serve!

A Pair of Sixes.

Cupids

After the Game.

Babe II (?)

"Whoa, Bill!"

George

Beauty Parlor.

Drifting

Derby

Inspector of Schools!! (Cuckoo-!)

Quaker

Highway Robbery.

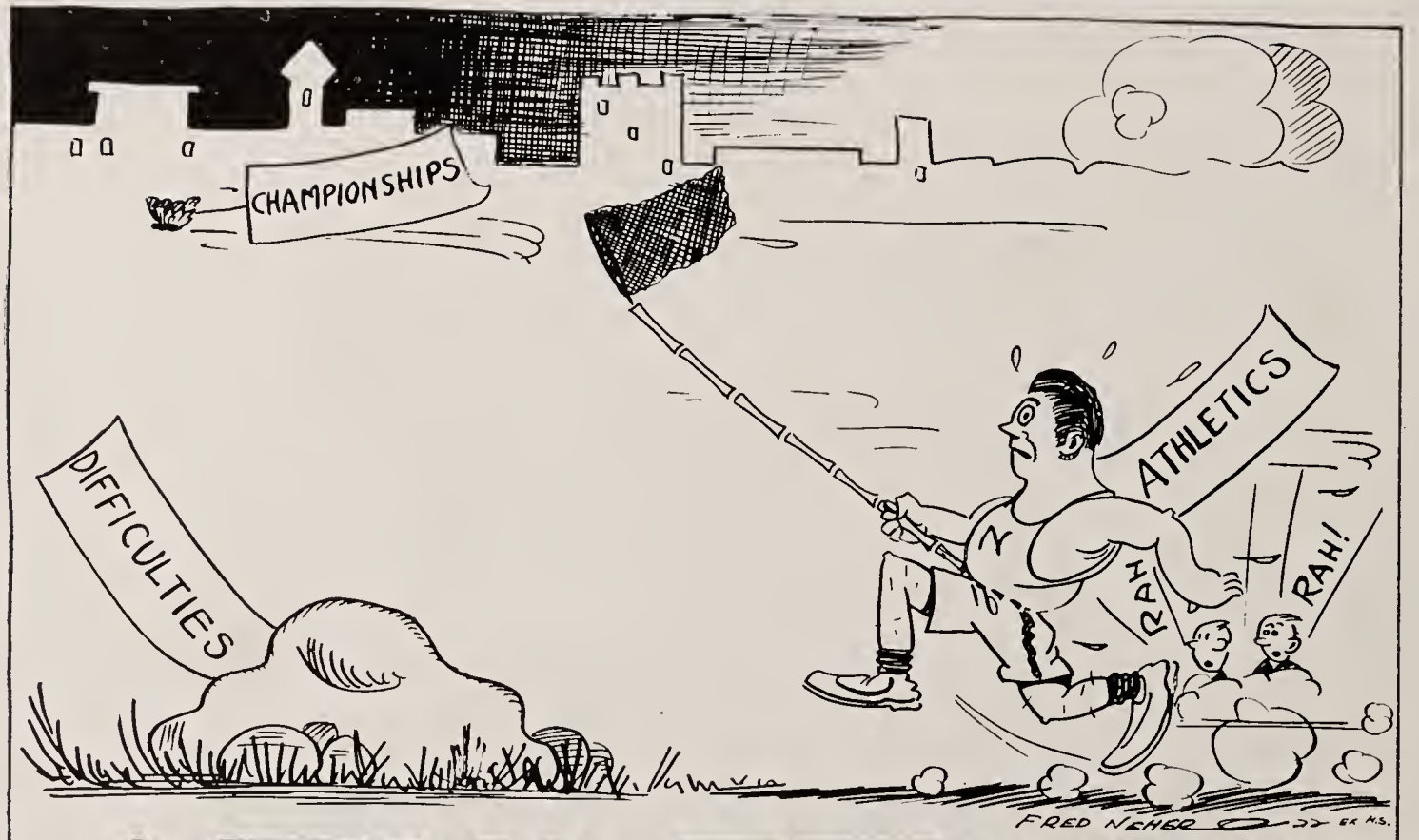
Jockeys

Slightly Ruffled

"Ed"

Georgina.

"How's that?"



ATHLETICS

JESSE BEST

Jesse was backguard for the squad. He always held down his man and could bring the ball down the floor at will. He became one of our most consistent players because he would smash thru the opponents' defense.

WINFRED PIPPEN

"Pippen," our captain, is recognized as one of the best players in this section of the state. He was the main stand-by of the team, always being at his post. His injury at the close of the season darkened our chances at the tournament. Lost by graduation.

VELOURES LOPP

"Dutch" held the position of foreguard and this speedy man was always found where the ball happened to be. One more player lost thru graduation.

PAUL ROSBRUGH

This port-sider kept the score keepers busy. He is one of the best players in this section, having won a place on the "all star" team. Rosbrugh graduates this year.

ELDON BOWSER

"Bowser" was N. H. S. sub back guard for the team. His main stunt was to break down the opposing team's passes by walking up to the ceiling if necessary. This husky guy will be lost by graduation.

GEORGE BURBACH

"Pete" held the position of fore and backguard. To break down the opposing team's passes was one of Pete's outstanding features, and his smash was disastrous to his opponents. He also will graduate this spring.

STANLEY LEHMAN

"Lehman" was sub for Ward Tobias. He had an eye for the basket at all angles and saved old Nappanee from defeat many a time. He was ready at any moment to step in and do his bit. Lost by graduation.

WARD TOBIAS

"Si" played on the varsity after the first semester. He was always there with the fight and had a good eye for the basket at any angle of the floor. To drop the pill in at the most difficult time was always his program.

EDWARD SYLVESTER

"Eddie" was sub center. He handled this position in a very efficient manner and was effective in his playing. He will no doubt be varsity center for N. H. S. next year.

EDGAR MILLER

Here's for the mascot of the Blue and White's! This little fellow always appeared first on the floor and we knew the boys were coming when we saw him. He's the littlest fellow in N. H. S., so take a good look at him.

O. J. YODER, Coach

To our coach goes a great deal of credit for the success of this year's team. His interest and co-operation with the team will long be remembered by the basket ball boys.

BECK AND WEBER

Three cheers for our yell leaders! They helped put the pep into the boys by leading the rousing cheers at every game. They're fine lookers, as you see, and are full of pep and vim.

BASKET BALL NOTES

The Basket Ball season opened with the absence of many of the old players but with plenty of material to pick from.

The organizing of a team was started after a few workouts and resulted in the picking of the following men:

Paul Rosbrugh, right forward.
Veloures Lopp, left forward.
(Captain) Winfred Pippen, center.
George Burbach, foreguard.
Jesse Best, backguard.
Seconds were: Lehman, Sylvester, Wilt, Naylors and Miltenberger.

Up until the middle of the season Nappanee was going at full tilt and with the best of success, having defeated Elkhart, Goshen, Mishawaka, Atwood and Syracuse.

Soon afterward Nappanee fell in a slump and seemingly could not get out ot it. One great cause was the sickness of many of the varsity men.

After Christmas, Ward Tobias was again eligible. With Tobias back the team was changed again by putting Lopp back as foreguard and Tobias at a forward position. With this lineup Nappanee had more men dusting the draperies.

The tournament closed the Basket Ball season and we thank the fans and students for their support.

The following gives a brief summary of the games played during the season of '21-'22.

Nappanee at Atwood. October 26. Nappanee won her first game in a fast overtime game; score, 22 to 21.

Akron at Nappanee. October 29. Nappanee found no opposition at all in the Akron five. We defeated them to the tune of 51 to 7.

Leesburg at Nappanee. November 11. Beat 'em 21 to 11. This game was very fast though.

Nappanee at LaPorte. November 18. Nappanee crawled out underneath with 24 counters, opponents with 36. First half was closer, score being 19 to 16 in favor of the winners.

Milford at Nappanee. November 23. Subs had first crack at Milford lads and final gong showed 52 buckets for Nap and 27 for Milford.

Syracuse at Nappanee. November 24. In a fast game Nappanee put the Lake team on the shelf by score of 23 to 17.

Nappanee at Elkhart. November 25. Although this game was the third in as many nights Elkhart sank under N. H. S. B. B. men by a score of 30 to 17.

Nappanee at Akron. December 2. Almost got beat at this city by a score of 24 to 20.

Bristol at Nappanee. December 3. Nappanee played Bristol in an uninteresting game. Bristol landed in the hole by score of 30 to 10.

Nappanee at Goshen. December 9. Who won? We did! What's the score? 18 to 17. Pretty close shave!

Huntington at Nappanee. December 23. 35 to 21. Well, we saw the ball once in a while anyway.

Nappanee at Syracuse. December 30. Boat struck bottom and couldn't loose and in the meantime Druckmiller and co-operators won the race by a score of 29 to 11.

Nappanee at Mishawaka. January 6. Played the subs part of the game and at no time was Nappanee in fear of being defeated. Score 26 to 14.

Nappanee at Bremen. January 10. Bremen, the city bordering the outskirts of Nappanee was defeated to a tune of 16 to 9.

Nappanee at Rochester. January 21. We never have been able to find out what ailed Nappanee at Rochester. Score 31 to 14 with Nap on the lean side.

Mishawaka at Nappanee. January 27. After holding the lid on the first half and in the lead the last few minutes the rubber makers stretched themselves for a few final goals which gave them the game by 17 to 13.

Nappanee at Milford. February 1. Score 31 to 21. Milford boys almost beat us, but Nappanee decided to show them how it was done and ran away with them.

Nappanee at Bourbon. February 5. Nappanee won, score being 19 to 9. This game was not as hard to win as was expected.

Bremen at Nappanee. February 10. Bremen came to this city with full expectation of beating us. However, they lost by a score of 32 to 16.

Goshen at Nappanee. February 15. Goshen beat us by a score of 29 to 15. Goshen beat us once. Hurrah!

Nappanee at Atwood. February 24. Everybody sick so the seconds were sent. They did fine work even if they were beaten. Score 22 to 21.

Nappanee at North Manchester. February 25. Nappanee beat North Manchester in a very fast game by score of 29 to 19. This game was a curtain raiser for the college game as DePauw played there.

After playing the curtain raiser Nappanee withdrew from the scene in haste as will be remembered by the team.

The total number of points won by the opponents which Nappanee played were 414.

The total number of points won by Nappanee over her opponents of the season were 585, showing that Nappanee did very good work in her playing.

The following is the season's average for the respective players.

	Field Throws	Foul Throws	Total Points	Games Played	Average Per Game
Rosbrugh	106	20	242	23	10.5
Pippen	71	63	205	21	9.7
Lopp	37		74	18	4.1
Burbach	5		10	19	.5
Best				21	
Tobias	21	8	50	9	5.5
Lehman	11		22	9	2.4
Sylvester	13	1	27	9	3.

Zickety boom, rah! rah!
Zickety boom, rah! rah!
Who rah? Who rah?
Nappanee rah! rah!
Yea, Nappanee! Yea, Nappanee!
Yea! Yea! Yea!

THE TOURNAMENT

The Sectional Tournament held at South Bend had been looked forward to by the players and fans of Nappanee as the big event of the season. Had it not been for the injuries and sickness of two of the varsity players, Nappanee probably would have taken the tournament for the first time.

Nappanee's first game was with Elkhart. Though Nappanee outclassed the Elkhartans throughout the entire game, Elkhart came through on the long end, score being 12 to 14. With but a minute to play in the last half and the score 11 to 12 favor of Nappanee, a foul was called on Nappanee, and Elkhart took the advantage making the score 12 all. Five minutes overtime was required to finish the game during which time Elkhart dropped in a basket which won for them. Nappanee had innumerable chances at the basket, but it seemed as though a jinx was guarding the hoop of the Nappanee basket.

All dope was upset at the Tournament this year as Michigan City and LaPorte had been predicted as teams for the finals. Mishawaka and Goshen respectively eliminated these teams.

Goshen sprang the surprise of the season in winning the sectional championship by defeating Mishawaka in the finals, score 6 to 22. Goshen won the Tournament when she beat LaPorte in the fastest game seen at the Tournament this year. Goshen defeated Union Mills and Elkhart also. Goshen played sensational ball during the whole Tournament.

The Tournament ended Nappanee's season in basketball, and in picking an all-star team Nappanee was represented by one man, Paul Rosbrugh. Rosbrugh deserved the honor, being the main-stay of the Nappanee outfit, saving Nappanee from defeat many times by his eye for the basket.

The game played at the Tournament was the last game on the High School Varsity, and the following men will be lost through graduation: Paul Rosbrugh, Veloures Lopp, Stanley Lehman, George Burbach, Winfred Pippen, Willard Naylor, Wilbur Naylor and Eldon Bowser.

—WINFRED PIPPEN

GAMES WON BY PLUCK

The basket-ball season opened with bright prospects for a winning team. Enthusiasm for a good team never ran higher in the blood of the prospective players than it did at this time.

The initial five were finally selected and drilled hard by the new coach—Yoder.

After weeks of training the evening of the first game drew near. The gymnasium was filled with basket-ball fans and likewise was the atmosphere with shouts and yells. The local five rushed onto the floor, ready for action. Also the opposing team of Atwood.

During the first part of the game the opposing teams displayed their training by hard, snappy playing. The score at the close of the half stood at close numbers. The boys in Blue and White understood that every ounce of strength and quick playing were now necessary in order to win the game. At the close of the second half the score once more stood near the danger point. Time out was called by the captain, and a few minutes of private talk on his part put enough pep into the boys and made them determined to win at all costs. Win they would! Finally the gun cracked, and the score stood at a tie. Five minutes overtime playing were necessary to decide the fate of the game.

Both teams now strained every muscle in order to win. Nappanee caged a basket, then a foul. The game was over! The Blue and Whites had won their first game!

The next game to be won over a tie score was with Goshen. Meanwhile, the team had won eight games. The "five" were now in splendid condition and were playing systematically. They were ready to meet their old rival on the floor and give them a "once over." For eighteen consecutive games the Nappanee teams had won from Goshen and always by a close score. Goshen was prepared to meet her opponent with the strongest team she had ever mustered together.

Not to be left out of the fun were the students of the schools back at Nappanee, who accompanied their team to Goshen in numbers of two hundred and fifty.

At the start of the game both teams tore into the play with the determination to win. The first half was soon played with the score standing at 7-5, in favor of N. H. S. In the second half the Goshen team rallied sufficiently to place the score at 15-10, their favor. Goshen by this time was looking forward to an easy victory—but such was not their luck! The captain of the Nappanee squad called for time out to encourage his boys. This time the Blue and White placed the score at 16—a tie. The five minutes overtime playing witnessed perhaps the hardest struggle that ever took place between two high school teams. Suddenly N. H. S. scored a basket. The game was over! Nappanee had won! But only by the combined efforts of the boys and the rooters who backed them to the limit.

—PAUL ROSBRUGH.

GIRL'S BASKET BALL NOTES

With the remnants of last year's team and some energetic "new blood" the girls started into basket-ball with high spirits. Mr. Tharp was chosen as coach, Miss Gentzhorn, manager, and Wilma Hare captain of the squad.

The first game of the season was scheduled with Bourbon on the local floor for November 11. Some hard practicing with 12 girls soon prepared the squad for their first game. With the memory of last year's defeat in mind the home girls were determined to win this game and were wildly enthusiastic to meet their opponents. Hard luck was their share in this game but they were not dismayed.

The next game was with Bristol on the home floor on December 3. The game was easily won.

The third contest took place on Goshen's floor; in spite of a hard fight the squad lost to a score of 8-6.

Mr. Tharp saw fit to change the team after this game. The lineup was as follows for the remainder of the season:

Wilma Hare, forward.
Hilda McCuen, forward.
Lucille Callender, center.
Deltha Metzler, running center.
Treva Hamlin, guard.
Mabel Heckaman, guard.
Lucile Pinkerton, Reba Brumbaugh and Georgina Mackie, subs.

On January 11 New Paris played here and was defeated. On January 9, Bremen was played on their own floor. At Bremen the girls showed their best team work of the season. Much credit goes to the centers. It was a victory for the Nappanee girls.

The next three games were the climax as well as the end of the season. The first of the three games was the return game with Bourbon on February 3. Although the score was 13-24 in their favor, the local team succeeded in showing the "ever-winners" that they had a harder opponent to face the second time. From Bremen and Goshen here on February 10-15, respectively games were won with scores standing at 14-1 and 21-8, the girls closed their season. In both games the dexterity and team work of the centers and forward were marked.

Several games were played during the season with the G. A. A. to keep the high school girls in practice.

Two members of the squad, Mabel Heckaman and Georgina Mackie will be lost by graduation.

With the other members of the squad left, Mr. Tharp has high hopes for a winning team next year.

BASE BALL NOTES

At about the first part of March a call was made for Base Ball Men and the call resulted in the form of about a hundred recruits. This amount melted down to enough men for two teams. The call was issued under orders of coach O. J. Yoder.

Practice was started immediately in the gymnasium until the weather permitted outside work.

While this had been going on a Base Ball League of this District had been formed by a meeting of representatives of each town of the district which was held at Goshen.

The following cities were included in the League, Nappanee, Goshen, Middlebury, Bristol and Ligonier. The agreement of the League being, the team winning the highest percentage of games wins the pennant.

The view of pulling in the rag being clearly in mind the team was organized as follows:

(Capt.) Paul Rosbrugh, as pitcher with Lyle Wilt and Herbert Holderman as supports. Ralph Weber works behind the plate in a first class position. Wilbur Naylor and Fred Lemna also found to be good men for this position. In the infield Dale Culp worked as short stop and Winfred Pippen, Ward Tobias and Lester Yoder, on first, second and third bases, respectively. Glen Yoder also played third until he receiver injuries causing his removal. Lester Yoder also was put out with a sprained knee. Glenn Yoder was again put on third.

Out on the green was Bernard Widmoyer in left field, Velours Lopp in center and Lyle Wilt in right, Wilbur Naylor and Lester Yoder serving in the outer field at times. After the first few games it was found that this line-up worked in first class shape. Nappanee had a good battery in Rosbrugh and Weber and substitutes who were ready to enter the game at any time.

Our first game came around before it was possible to place a foot in the diamond without leaving your shoe size several inches below the original surface. However, this was no objection and Nappanee first crossed bats with Middlebury; this seemingly is the proper term as Nappanee Men swung their bats with no results. While Middlebury did no better they succeeded in gaining five runs on errors. This put the score at 5 to 0 in favor of Middlebury.

This game having been Nappanee's first on a diamond and the second game for Middlebury was not so bad for a start but—

Here is where Nappanee dug in and started doing things up by defeating Bremen 7 to 2. This game was easy bacon although it was played in a windstorm, rain and snow. In this game Culp run in two scores and had the same number of hits. Naylor was the cause of the last two outs in the last inning when he caught the only two fly balls that were hit to center field.

Bristol was the next victim falling at the hands of Nappanee by a score of 11 to 3. This game was easy for Nappanee. Besides holding Bristol to three hits Rosbrugh got three hits himself and three runs. Tobias also got three hits in the game. Weber caught a good game.

Our next game was with our friends and old pals Goshen. They turned out in brand new suits with band for accompaniment. The Nappanee Band was also out.

The game was fast all the way through and it looked bad for Nappanee till the last time at bat. The score was 7 to 11 in favor of Goshen when Nappanee came up for her last chance at bat. Advantage was taken of this opportunity and Nappanee started batting the Goshen pitcher, Whittle, all over the place, getting in all a total of 13 hits. Rosbrugh brought in a run and with men enough on bases to make a winning score. Holderman came to bat and knocked the pill over third which brought in the winning runs, making the score 12 to 11, favor of Nappanee. Weber caught ex-

The Battery

patiently waiting

After the Hoshen game—
what ——???

"the left-handed nut"

Jaua!

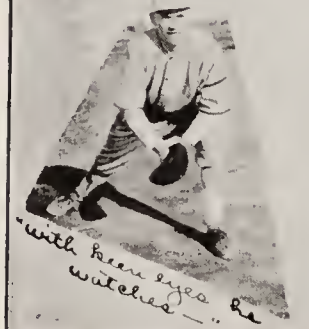
Atta Boy!!

at ease

--- Holding the bench ---

cuckoo

Hold 'em Stan!



"with keen eyes he watches"

a perfect model

"I'll say-"

The hero of the Hoshen game

wondering

THE TWINS

BASE BALL NOTES (Continued)

ceptionally good ball in this game and practically every member of the team was favored with a hit or two. This made Nappanee's third straight victory.

The team next went to Ligonier where a slugging feast was enjoyed by all. Nappanee beat by a score of 15 to 4. Undoubtedly the score could have been made much higher if Nappanee would have decided to play ball. Holderman pitched the first four innings and was then changed for Wilt. Both pitched good ball.

This does not complete the Base Ball Schedule but is record of the games played to date. The schedule of the unplayed games will be found elsewhere. In winning the Ligonier game Nappanee won her fourth straight victory. There are still four games to be played, Bremen, LaGrange, Ligonier and Goshen. Nappanee undoubtedly will and can take the Sectional Honors when she will meet Goshen at Goshen on May 19.

The support of the fans and the loyalty of the students is appreciated by the team and in return the team is doing its best to bring honors to the High School of Nappanee.

BASE BALL SCHEDULE FOR SPRING OF 1922

		Place	Date
1.	Middlebury vs. Bristol		March 31
2.	Middlebury vs. Nappanee	Nappanee,	April 7
3.	Goshen vs. Nappanee	Nappanee,	April 14
4.	Middlebury vs. Bristol		April 14
5.	Bremen vs. Nappanee	Bremen,	April 19
6.	Bristol vs. Nappanee	Nappanee,	April 22
7.	Goshen vs. Middlebury	Goshen,	May 5
8.	Ligonier vs. Nappanee	Ligonier,	May 5
9.	Goshen vs. Middlebury	Middlebury,	May 12
10.	Bremen vs. Nappanee	Nappanee,	May 9
11.	Legrange vs. Nappanee	Nappanee,	May 12
12.	Ligonier vs. Nappanee	Nappanee,	May 25

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES AND SCORES PER GAME

	Middlebury			Bremen			Bristol			Goshen			Ligonier			
	H	AB	R	H	AB	R	H	AB	R	H	AB	R	H	AB	R	Bt.Pct
Wilt	0	1	0	2	3	1	0	4	1	2	4	1	3	5	2	.411
Weber	0	2	0	1	3	0	3	4	1	2	4	3	3	5	2	.500
Rosbrugh	1	3	0	1	3	0	3	5	3	2	4	2	0	2	0	.411
G. Yoder	1	3	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	3	2	.375
L. Yoder	0	2	0	1	1	1	1	4	1	2	4	0	0	0	0	.363
Lopp	0	3	0	2	4	1	2	5	1	2	4	2	3	3	2	.315
Pippen	0	3	0	1	4	1	0	4	1	3	3	2	2	5	1	.315
Culp	0	2	0	2	4	2	2	4	2	1	4	1	1	5	2	.200
Widmoyer	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000

Ready to Light.

The other One

Studious Maids.

Long and Short of N.H.S.

Cuddles.

"Chemistry"

"Br-r-r!"

On the Limelight

Lily hands.

OUR BIRTHDAY.

"Sports!"

"See the Midst of Them!"

Covered

Aren't we Fresh?

N.H.S in a Nut-shell

"Modesty"(?)

"Just we Three"

"Mon Homme!"

The Morning After.

"ALL OF A SUDDEN PEGGY"

Act. I

The play opens at Hawkhurst, Lord Crackenthorpe's country house in England. Mrs. O'Mara and her daughter, Peggy, are his guests. They are helping him write a book on "Trap-Door Spiders." Lady Crackenthorpe fears that Mrs. O'Mara is trying to marry Peggy to Anthony, Lord Crackenthorpe, and so she decides to have her younger son, Jimmy, attract Peggy's attention from Anthony. He agrees after some hesitation, but on getting acquainted with Peggy, decides to break his agreement. Meanwhile Peggy, while hunting spiders for Anthony, falls into a trout stream, and stops at a cabin to dry her clothes. Lady Crackenthorpe is very much shocked at Peggy's conduct. Peggy asks Jimmy to help her in a love scene in a novel she is writing, and he suggests a plot.

Act II

The second act takes place at Jimmy's flat in London. Peggy goes there, and not finding Jimmy at home waits all night. Just after she leaves the next morning Jimmy returns. Before his valet can tell him about Peggy, she returns. She tells him that the people at Hawkhurst think that they have eloped. She explains that she has concocted this plot so that her mother might be free to marry Anthony. Jack Menzies, a friend of Jimmy's, comes in and congratulates them, and soon afterward Lady Crackenthorpe and Major Phipps come to the flat. Peggy tells them that she had not married Jimmy and that the announcement in the newspaper was a mistake. Just preceeding this announcement. Mrs. Colquhoun, a woman living in a flat below, sees Peggy in Jimmy's flat during the night. Now Lady Crackenthorpe wants Peggy to marry Jimmy. The Major tells of his part in the plot to get rid of Peggy, and they finally decide to leave matters as they are.

Act. III

The third act is again at Hawkhurst. Peggy returns and tells her mother about the real situation between her and Jimmy. They decide that she must marry Jimmy. She finds that she is really in love with him. She is asked many questions by the rest of the family, which she has a hard time to answer. In her absence Anthony has proposed to Mrs. O'Mara which enrages Lady Crackenthorpe very much when she hears it. Jimmy returns and Peggy tells him of her mission, but he refuses to leave her make such a sacrifice and stirs up a quarrel. She writes a letter to the Post, explaining the paragraph that was placed in the paper. Jimmy shows her a special license that he has, but she tears it in two. They finally make up and "All's well that ends well."

Anthony, Lord Crackenthorpe	Paul Rosbrugh
Jimmy Keppel	Winfred Pippen
Major Archie Phipps	Eldon Bowser
Jack Manzies	Stanley Lehman
Parker (footman at Hawkhurst)	Bernard Widmoyer
Lucas (manservant at Jimmy's flat.)	Wilbur Naylor
Lady Crackenthorpe	Mabel Heckaman
Millicent Keppel	Julia Strohm
Mrs. Colquhoun	Edna Graham
Mrs. O'Mara	Ida Weaver
Peggy	Brenda Haist

Act. I "The Suddenness of Peggy."
Act II. "The Suddenness of Consequences."
Act. III. "The Consequences of Suddenness."

"Excuse me"

"Perhaps I may be allowed"

"Yes sir!"

"Look here, Mrs. O'Mara!"

"A spider, Miss!"

"Ha, ha, what did I say?"

"All-of-a-Sudden"

"All for the good of the family"

"Really? Why?"

"I can see them - one, two, three"

"Switch on!"

All-of-a-Sudden Peggy

"Shan't be long"

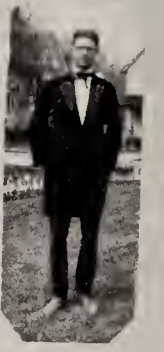
"Mother, now where have you been"

The family red herring

The Class-play Chaps

"Why not" "Why not"

"Old Pals"



"Anthony!!?!!"

CLASS WILL

We, the worldly-wise, sophisticated Seniors of the Class of '22, being of sound mind and mindful of the uncertainties of life do hereby publish our last Will and Testament. To-wit:

I, Stanley, bequeath my ability to "get along" to Gurnie L.

I, Wilbur, bequeath my position as referee of the Junior basket-ball team to Glenn Y.

I, Brenda, will my ability to play rag-time to Arlene S.

I, Veloures, share my ability to keep silent in class to Deltha M.

I, Edna Y., will to Naomi B. my power to charm.

I, Bernard, assign my glorious position as dunce to Paul H.

I, Eldon, will my six feet! to Mary P.

I, Dora, will present my goggles to Merrit Z.

I, Willard, will share my taste for society to Edward S.

I, Paul, will endow Lisle W. with my power to imitate.

I, Winfred, will my "basket ball stars" to John M.

I, Edna G., will my surplus energy to Ward T.

I, Ralph, bequeath my position as floor sweeper to Robert H.

I, George, will my business ability to Lowell B.

I, Iola, bequeath to Hilda M. my poise and dignity.

I, John, bequeath to Letha M. my knowledge of French.

I, Georgina, will my public speaking ability to Ray F.

I, Kenneth, bequeath my "oily" hair to Dievon R.

I, Oscar, will my motor-truck for future party uses to Lester Y.

I, Julia, bequeath my position as star dancer to Helen F.

I, Mabel, bequeath my knowledge of "black horses" to Chester T.

I, Ida, will to Ethel A. my ability to teach chemistry.

We, as Seniors, will to our successive competitors, the Juniors, the sacred last row in the assembly, to be used in part by rulers of next year's clownish seances.

We desire Mr. O. J. Yoder to execute this will to the best of his ability. To be opened May 27, 1922.

—THE SENIORS.

PROPHECY

It was one of those spring days, the kind of a day that one, especially a Senior, wishes to be on the outside of the school house. At once my mind wandered to the woods, a fine place to spend one's time. I took a few books along to keep me company. I soon found a shady nook far away from everybody and everything. As I lay there gazing up into the sky my mind turned to the story of Rip Van Winkle, and the penalty that was inflicted upon him for not minding his wife. I was not minding the rules of the school and I wondered what my penalty would be. After taking a drink from a near-by stream, I fell into a trance.

I awoke with a start, the sun was sinking in the west, and I suddenly remembered that I was far from home. I reached for my books, but alas! they were crumbled and fell to pieces. My clothes were in tatters. I was a modern Rip. On journeying to town, an inquisi--tive group followed me and stroked their chins in a know-ing way. At last I perceived the object of their mirth, for a long white beard, reaching almost to my belt, had grown in the twenty years that I spent in the woods.

My first thoughts were of my classmates. Where they had gone and what they were doing in the world. As I was walking along I stumbled into a grey-haired man who when I looked up, I recognized as an old friend, Bernard Widmoyer. He told me he was the owner of a chain of organized meat markets throughout the middle west. I questioned him as to the other classmates and this is the story he told to me:

Julia Strohm is at present a student at the Institute of Art, in Paris. She has become famous for her painting of a masterpiece of art, called, "A Wisp of Love."

Paul Rosbrugh has been chosen leader of the famous Sousa's Band, having risen to this rank at the death of its late director.

Winfred Pippen is the "all-around-champion-of-athletics" of the United States, having won this title at the Olympian games in Belgium.

Mabel Heckaman has become President of Indiana University, and has gained nation-wide fame.

Wilbur and Willard Naylor are the joint directors of the Citizen's Bank in New York City.

Kenneth Williams has just begun his reconstruction work on the Roosevelt Dam, by which he hopes to irrigate the entire Southwest.

Stanley Ward Garber Lehman, the noted saxophonist, is now with the Ephriam Jones Orchestra, playing at College Inn, Sherman Hotel, Chicago.

Dora Hepler is running a Domestic Science Department in the mission school in the Hawaiian Islands.

Velours Lopp has purchased Mr. Koontz's chain of men's clothing stores throughout the Middle West. He has the honor of furnishing King George's of England wardrobe.

Ralph Weber is now famous as the base ball catcher for the Yankee League, stationed at New York City.

Iola Yoder has gained notoriety through her revision of the words to the song "Old Folks at Home."

John Vanderveen has returned to his native country, Holland, where he is touring the country with the Redpath Chautauqua.

Georgina Mackie has become the Dean of Women at California University.

Brenda Haist is a member of the famous Steinway Musical Trio which has just returned from its sixth trip around the world. She has recently made the important discovery of the "Lost Chord."

Oscar Moyer is chief bookkeeper of the Standard Oil Company.

Edna Graham is now the sole proprietoress of a large dress-making establishment in Cleveland, Ohio.

George Burbach is now American Ambassador at the court of Spain.

Edna Yoder has become the wife of a noted English surgeon, and is a star in English society.

Ida Weaver is now head librarian at Illinois University.

After learning these astounding facts I decided to make one more visit to N. H. S. where I found things decidedly changed. But the memory of my ill-spent life once more sent me to the woods for a haven of refuge. In these well established haunts of nature I hope to spend my few remaining years in solitude, thinking of the members of Class '22.

—ELDON BOWSER.

Tickle Bones

HE KNEW

Miss Lehman—"What is professional luck, George?"
George B.—"Seven come eleven!"

Mr. Young—"What would this country be like if it had no president?"
Bunk W.—"Be like a chicken with it's head cut off!"

CORRECT!

Chem. Prof.—"Name three articles containing starch."
Junior—"Two cuffs and a collar."

WISE BIRD?

Teacher—"Give an example of an absent-minded man."
Jimmy—"The man who pours molasses down his back and scratches his pancakes."

YOUTH'S YOUNG DREAM

Martha H. (spelling)—"L-o-v-e."
Bernard (sighing)—"Oh-h-oh-h!"
Miss Griffith—"You're too young to know anything about that, Bernard."

EDUCATED

Yoder (in chemistry)—"What kind of a tube is this?"
John M.—"An educated tube!"
Yoder—"It may be but I thought it was graduated."

UNKNOWN!

Miss Teeters—"What do you know about Fielding?"
Lisle—"Nothing much, I was always pitcher when I played."

RELATED

Yoder—"What are organisms?"
George—"Small animals!"

"AN HONEST CONFESSION."

Miss Lehman—"What do you think of Veloures' talk, Paul?"
Paul R.—"Darn rotten!"

Prof. Young—"Can you answer my question?"
Mabel H.—"I don't believe I can, my mind is sort of blank on that question.

George B.—"Who lost a pair of beads?"
Brenda—"They're not a pair, they're a string!"

Miss Griffith—"Where are the Daniel Webster's of to-day?"
Winfred—"I don't know!"

"The bookkeeper is always talking shop. Why, he actually referred to his baby's learning to walk as a trial balance."

SOPHIE'S ENGLISH

Am she went?
Are she gone?
Will she never come back to I?
Will me never see she again?
O cruel fate! It cannot was!

Yoder—"Give an illustration of Boyle's Law from everyday experience."
John M.—"I never had that experience."

Miss Lehman (in Public Speaking)—"The dramatic hands are mostly used in the plays."
Paul R.—"Use them on Sunday nights too! (sighing profoundly.) The happiest time of my life is yet to come."

REAL ROMANCE!

Louise S.—"I heard something about you and Arlene."
Royce M.—"Who told you?"
Louise—"H. P."
Royce—"I bet Arlene told her."
Louise—"No, she didn't."
Royce (blushing)—"Only one night we acted romantic!"

FUNNY, ISN'T IT?

That Dutch has to ask for dates in the hallway and get caught in the act by the principal.

DID YOU KNOW?

That it takes sixty-five muscles to make a frown, while it takes only thirteen to make a smile?

KNOWLEDGE

Mr. Roose—"Austria is the capital of Vienna."

Letha M. (excitedly)—"Why, Vienna is the capital of Austria."

Mr. Roose—"Well, maybe that is right!"

OUCH!

Mabel (after the explanation of how rubber is obtained)—"I should think that would be a crude method."

Paul—"Well they get crude rubber."

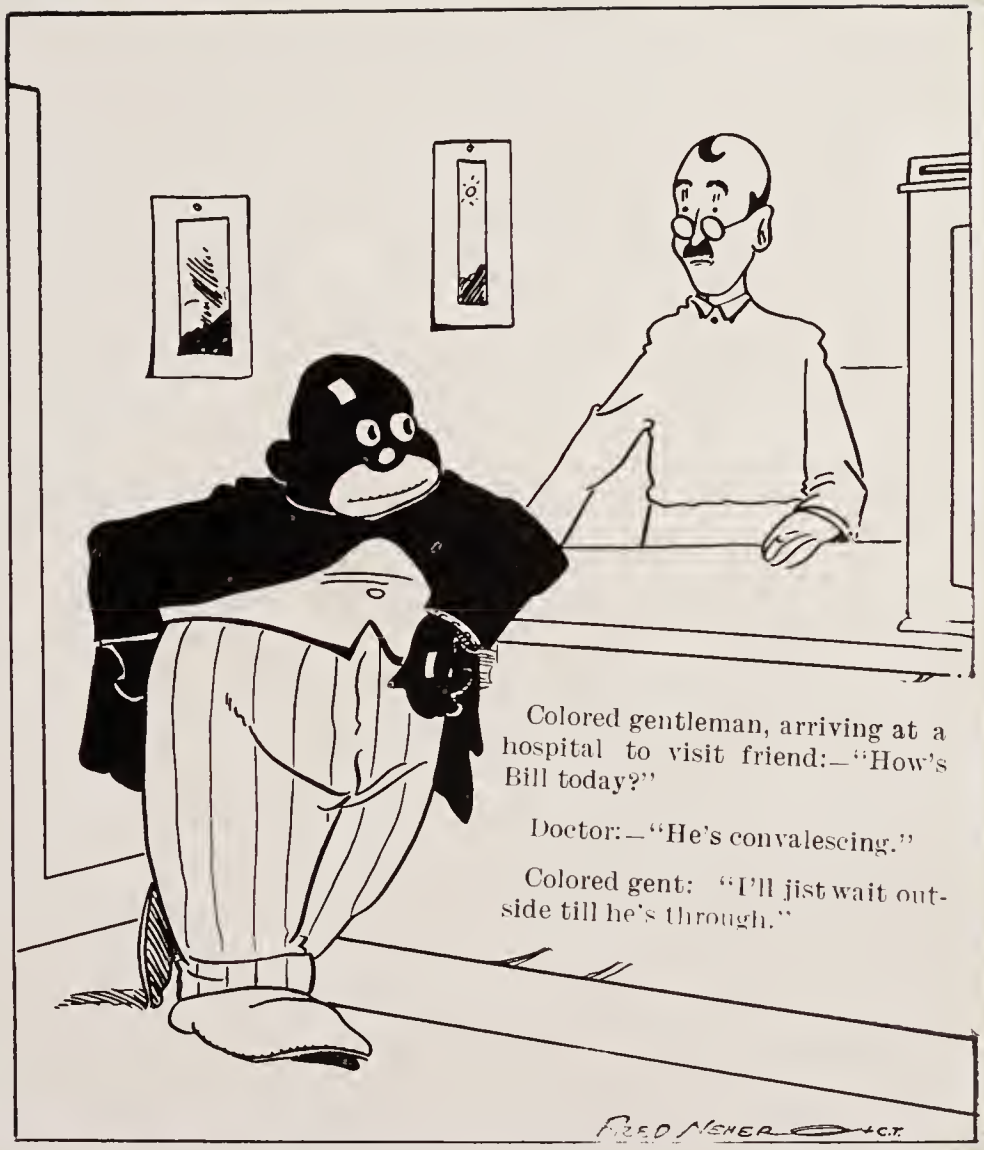
Mr. Young (trying to think of a character in French history)—"Well, if it's coming, it's coming by freight."

Mr. Yoder—"Why doesn't the ocean freeze in winter, John?"

John M.—"Because of the friction of the waves!"

Miss Lehman (to Paul who came into class late)—"Why are you so late, Paul?"

Paul—"I went down to the office and that old bird kept kiddin' me!"


Colored gentleman, arriving at a hospital to visit friend:—"How's Bill today?"
Doctor:—"He's convalescing."
Colored gent: "I'll jist wait outside till he's through."
FRED NEHER

THE AVERAGE

Mr. Young (to Winfred's father)—"What's Winfred's average income?"

Mr. Pippin—"About two o'clock!"

HARDLY

Paul—"There's a fly on the ceiling, Mabel."

Mabel—"Oh, step on it and don't bother me!"

Brenda (translating)—"In that place joyful things and a kingdom and a kingly wife are prepared for you."

Yoder (in chemistry)—Veloures, what does AS stand for?"

Veloures—"Wait a minute, I've got it on the end of my tongue."

Yoder—"Well spit it out, it's arsenic!"

Miss Graham—"What is a circle?"

Wilma H.—"The locus of points each equally distant from the end points of a segment."

Miss Graham—"For example, you start your mouth a going and then go away and leave it!"

WHAT FOR?

Howard T.—"Does anybody need an elephant?"

Mr. Roose—"I hardly think so!"

Purchasing agent: "Where do you get your yarns?"

Textile salesman (modestly):—"Oh, I make them up myself."

Phrases adapted from a Public Speaking Oration, entitled:

"AN ODE TO GURNIE"

I can well imagine John sitting beside Gurnie.

It is a reproof to shallowness to imagine such a thing.

I am not in her confidence.

She was covered with confusion and kisses.

She had a desultory liking for music and auburn hair.

It seems incredible that she should have such a liking.

He was a man of keen ambition, a venerable and interesting figure.

At last another man stepped in; as a result there was **a tinge of sorrowness** and jealousy.

All of this time there was a raging in his heart, a **kind of unconscious conspiracy.**

She had a singularly attractive fashion somewhat rich and austere.

In glowing and exaggerated phrases he proposed to her.

With a perfectly chosen language he pleaded with her on an inexhaustible theme—Marriage.

HOW ABOUT IT?

Binng-ng-ng ! ! !

"Hello ! "

"Is Doris there?"

"Speaking."

"Know who this is ?"

"No !"

"Willard; can I have a date for to-night?"

"No."

"Why not ?"

"Because I ate garlic for supper."

"Well so did I."

"I don't care!"

Waiting patiently for a few moments for another word, he suddenly heard a loud bang ! ! and then realized that his hopes were shattered.

WHAT'S THE NITRATE OF MAGNESIA?

Lehman—"I see the nitrates have gone up in price:"
Lopp—"What do I care? I never telegraph anywhere."

Minister (at close of the sermon)—"We shall now sing hymn No. 389."
Operator (rousing from a nap)—"The line is busy."

CHEMICAL LOVE

Said A. Tom to Molly Cule,
"Will you unite with me?"
Said Molly Cule to A. Tom,
"You're my affinity."
Under the arc light blaze,
He promised he would meet her:
But she eloped with A. Rascal Chase
And her name is now Salt Peter.

Henry—"Give me a box of pills."
Druggist—"Anti-bilious?"
Henry—"No, Uncle's sick."

Miss Lehman—"What is a Dauphin?"
Mabel H.—"A small king."

IS A MISS AS GOOD AS A MILE?

Lisle Wilt—"What are you doing these days, Milt?"
Johnny—"I make some hits with a lot of Misses."

THE DY(E)ING LOVER.

I love thee, blue-eyed sweetheart.
Be mine!
Dibromocresosulphonaphthalein!
Thine eyes, blue as the sky, tint divine,
Tetrabrompheonosulphonaphthalein!
I'll dye a Parisian blue if you decline,
Oh, dibromthymosesulphonaphthalein!

A SAD REFLECTION.

"I want to see some mirrors."
"Hand mirrors?"
"No, the kind you see your face in."

MONKEY BUSINESS.

An auto tourist was traveling thru the great Northwest, when he met with a slight accident to his machine. In some way he had mislaid his monkey-wrench so he stopped at a nearby farmhouse where the following conversation took place between himself and the Swede farmer:

"Have you a monkey-wrench here?"

"Naw: my brother he got a cattle rench over there; my cousin he got a sheep rench further down this road, but too darn cold here for monkey rench!"

MUSIC ROLL

Eldon Bowser ---------- Daddy Long Legs
George Burbach ---------- I've Got Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes
Edna Graham ---------- Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?
Mabel Heckaman ---------- Dear Old Pal of Mine
Dora Hepler ---------- I Ain't Nobody's Baby
Brenda Haist ---------- Slow and Easy
Velours Lopp ---------- Dangerous Blues
Stanley Lehman ---------- They Go Wild, Simply Wild Over Me
Georgina Mackie ---------- Whispering
Oscar Moyer ---------- Taxie
Willard Naylor ---------- That's Worth While Waiting For
Wilbur Naylor ---------- Don't Be Cross With Me
Winfred Pippen ---------- You'd Be Surprised
Paul Rosbrugh ---------- I Never Knew
Julia Strohm ---------- Oh! Dear!
John Vanderveen ---------- Venetian Moon
Ida Weaver ---------- Sweet Hortense
Kenneth Williams ---------- Old Man Jazz
Bernard Widmoyer ---------- Huckleberry Finn
Ralph Weber ---------- Lonesome That's All
Iola Yoder ---------- No Place Like Home
Edna Yoder ---------- Down On the Farm

CALENDAR

Sept. 12—I say a feller needs a friend. School begins to-day.

Sept. 13—There must have been a thunder shower last night. Take a look at the Freshies.

Sept. 14—Gee! It seems hard to study.

Sept. 15—At last we are able to paddle the canoe of the H. S. curriculum.

Sept. 16—Mr. Yoder thinks that the Junior and Senior classes might be able to learn something they don't already know. I doubt it!

Sept. 19—Mr. Detweiler talks to the students of H. S. on "Visions."

Sept. 20—First Senior class meeting, elected officers for ensuing year.

Sept. 21—Winfred thinks that the wind blew the Chinese over the ocean to the U. S.

Sept. 22—Nothin' doin' t'all!

Sept. 23—"Weenie and Bun" party tonight. Hurrah!

Sept. 26—The O'Henrys make their debut in H. S. society today. Ummm-umm.

Sept. 27—First annual staff meeting.

Sept. 28—Just kiddin' the Freshies goat.

Sept. 29—Wonder of wonders! Miss Haist is Senior English teacher!

Sept. 30—John takes his first period snooze.

Oct. 3—Reverend Reed, an evangelist, conducts chapel.

Oct. 4—The Constitution for the Nappanee Athletic Association is accepted by the H. S.

Oct. 5—Solicitation of members for the Constitution begun among the classes.

Oct. 6—Mr. Yoder thinks that milk is a health insurance policy. Moo-moo.

Oct. 7—Skating party for the entire H. S. "Ain't we got fun?"

Oct. 10—Preachers are popular in our school.

Oct. 11—Rain! Rain! Rain!

Oct. 12—Home coming day for Nappanee. Everybody free. Whoo-pee!

Oct 13—Last day of school for this week.

Oct. 17—The orchestra renders a very excellent program to the Junior and Senior H. S.

Oct. 18—Nothing doing.

Oct. 19—Six weeks rolled around and of course that means tests.

Oct. 20—Yoder calls about half a dozen Juniors and Seniors "kids." Quite a compliment, I'll say!

Oct. 21—Naomi and Ralph chosen yell leaders.

Oct. 24—The day after yesterday.

Oct. 25—$100 reward to the finder of Yoder's marcell!

One Hundred Percent

You fellows try to get it in your studies at school. We try to give it to you in Clothes—the newest style ideas, big assortment to pick from, and good quality. If we "don't make the grade" for you, you get new clothes or money back.

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Oct. 26—All the school's brilliants appear in socks of rainbow hues. Even stripes and bars are here.

Oct. 27—Isn't any other rate handy, Bunk?

Oct. 28—Every one is ready for the Hallowe'en party tonight.

Oct. 29—Play Akron tonight. Beat 'em too.

Oct. 31—Reverend Mullett conducts chapel.

Nov. 1—Him! My birthday but nobody knows it.

Nov. 2—Lazy! Talk about it!

Nov. 3—Dr. Eish from Chicago, who has traveled in the Orient gave a very interesting talk today.

Nov. 4—Autograph day. Everybody sign.

Nov. 7—Blue Monday again.

Nov. 8—H. S. repeats the flag salute, standing at attention.

Nov. 9—Real winter today.

Nov. 10—Getting practiced up for the program tomorrow.

Nov. 11—At twelve o'clock the pupils of Nappanee honored the soldiers by a program.

Nov. 14—On Monday I can never think so I don't have any news for you.

Nov. 15—Boys practicing for the LaPorte game.

Nov. 16—Yoder is happy today, I wonder why?

Nov. 18—LaPorte beats Nap by a score of 24-36.

Nov. 21—Bunk announces Julia's engagement to the Public Speaking class.

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This season's good looking Sports Shoes are typical of their purpose for they have the easy swing, the rugged leathers, the bright colors characteristic of the great out doors. You will wear two pairs of Sports Shoes this year to one you wore last; they are very smart you know, part of the wave of enthusiasm for Sports togs that is sweeping the country. Complete selections of very swagger styles await your selection.

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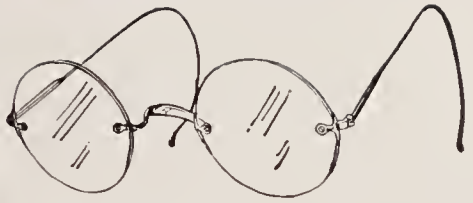

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The House of The Kryptok Lens

Nov. 22—Yoder calls upon Lehman to recite in chemistry.

Nov. 23—Thanksgiving program, then two days vacation.

Nov. 28—Mr. Young tells us that when we only want to go one mile we should go two instead. Mystery somewhere!

Nov. 29—Thelma Rector almost decides to join our class then doesn't.

Nov. 30—Tests again! I wonder if the teachers ever made 100 in their studies?

Dec. 1—Bunk delights in playing street-car during classes.

Dec. 2—Boys play Atwood. Score 20-24.

Dec. 5—Mr. Murray visits the school and gives us a lecture on how to mail parcels.

Dec. 6—Everybody looks like a rainy day. Test papers come back.

Dec. 7—More gloom. Report cards.

Dec. 8—Group pictures taken for the annual. Sounds like a carnival.

Dec. 9—Only sixteen days till Christmas.

Dec. 12—More pictures taken.

Dec. 14—Bernard becomes very earnest in reciting his poem. Some day he will become a great orator.

Dec. 15—Yoder says that "empty vessels make the most noise."

Dec. 16—Speeches today in speaking class and everybody had the giggles.

Dec. 19—Dr. W. A. Price tried to impart some knowledge to us of medical science. Pretty deep stuff!

Dec. 20—Just Tuesday—

H. R. INEBNIT

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J. A. RODE South Bend, Ind.

Dec. 21—Those honorable Seniors get the privilege of studying their lesson in class. How nice!

Dec. 22—Huntington game is all the talk now.

Dec. 23—Last day of school for a while. Christmas vacation is coming!

Jan. 3—One grand and glorious vacation we have had.

Jan. 4—Raining again. Gives a feller the blues.

Jan. 5—Nearing the final semester exams.

Jan. 6—Picnics are common in Speaking class. Bunk seems to have unusual talent for entertaining.

Jan. 9—Miss Kolbe thinks everybody should sing so she proceeds to execute her desire.

Jan. 10—Bremen game to-night.

Jan. 11—Seniors take snaps for annual.

Jan. 12—Why does a fellow have to work so hard?

Jan. 13—Half a dozen Seniors go to South Bend to-day on annual business. ? ?—! !

Jan. 16—Two days till final exams.

Jan. 17—Everybody looks sleepy. I guess it's usual though.

Jan. 18-19—The old tune of work—work—work.

Jan. 20—Doomsday!

Jan. 23—Just recovering from the shock of exams.

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No one can measure the cash value of a happy home—Its the biggest thing in life.

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The Progressive Shop

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ONE DOOR WEST OF KAUFMAN

Jan. 24—Juniors have a bob-sled party with the thermometer registering below zero. Brrr-rr-rr.

Jan. 25—Ida makes an important chemical discovery; that is, a molecule of oxygen weighs 32 grams.

Jan. 26—Mr. Yoder returns after a three days holiday.

Jan. 27—The morning after a Senior-Sophomore party.

Jan. 30—A representative from North Manchester talks to the Seniors during history period.

Jan. 31—The faculty thinks that everyone is brilliant for they say that all that is necessary to make exemptions is an average of 95!

Feb. 1—Cast for the Senior Class play chosen.

Feb. 2—No history—Mr. Young went to Indianapolis.

Feb. 3—Ditto!

Feb. 6—Rev. Metzler conducts chapel.

Feb. 7—Mr. Ruckman gives a very interesting discussion of how wood pulp is made in the manufacture of paper.

Feb. 8—Bunk and Paul give very clever object talks in speaking class.

Feb. 9—We got the blues, the spring time blues!

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Kite Strings for the School Boys and Girls.

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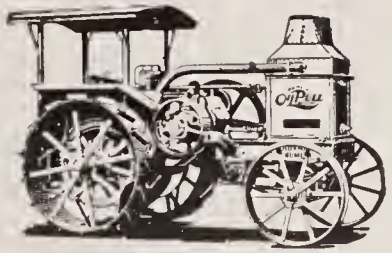

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SCHOOL DAYS

They cement many lasting friendships. Soon you and your classmates will take different roads, and it may be years before some of you meet again.

Each of your friends should have your photograph and you should have a remembrance from them in return.

In a year or so, you'll be mighty glad you took this means of keeping alive the memories of your school days.

Why not arrange to come to this studio now and have that photograph taken?

BAGBY PHOTO COMPANY

South Bend, Indiana

The portraits, groups and interriors used in this annual were made by us.

Feb. 10—Friday once more. Two days off duty.

Feb. 13—Lincoln program—in honor of him who saved the union.

Feb. 14—St. Valentine's day. A prominent Junior receives three ! ! Also several Seniors use chloroform instead of HCL and almost put the lab. workers to sleep.

Feb. 15—Stanley soliloquizes on certain "lovely bob-hair."

Feb. 16—Seems to be a shortage of room in this place for a Junior and Senior collide with each other in the doorway.

Feb. 17—Once more the orchestra entertains us.

Feb. 20—Bunk eulogizes on the great explorer, Paul Rosbrugh.

Feb. 21—The end of a day .

Feb. 22—Eighth grade give a program.

Feb. 23—Paul went to hear Opie Reed last night and this morning he comes to school with a "wolly top."

Feb. 24—Winfred comes home from the Atwood game with a pair of wooden legs. Tuff luck, old sport!

J. S. SLABAUGH, M. D.
EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
Phone 47 258 N. Main St.
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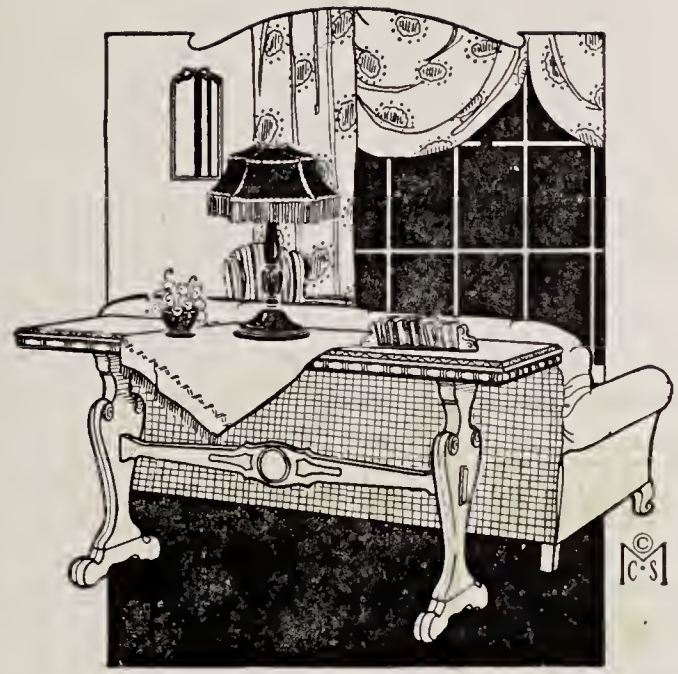

FURNITURE OF DISTINCTION

Lehman Furniture Store

B. F. RINGLE, Prop. *Nappanee*

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RECORDS

The Brunswick

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"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

Lehman Music Store

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"Musical Merchandise"

NAPPANEE, INDIANA

GULBRANSEN AND CABLE
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POPULAR SHEET MUSIC

Feb. 27—Mr. Young sings a solo in the assembly this morning.

Feb. 28—B. B. boys go to South Bend to practice for the tournament.

Mar. 1—All set for the tournament.

Mar. 2—For several days Jesse Best has been very ill but is now said to be feeling better.

Nov. 3—Tournament starts. Play Elkhart the first thing. Matinee, "The Man Without a Country.

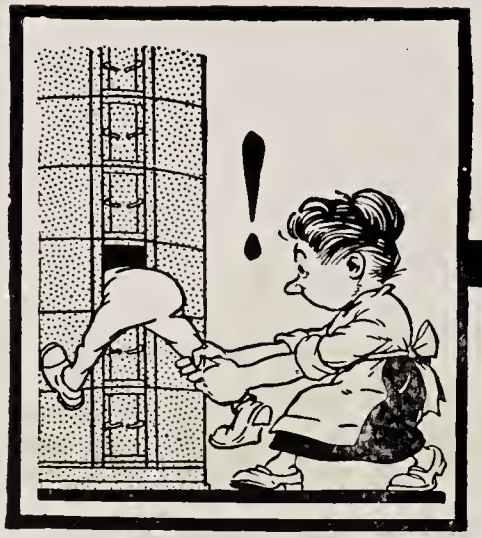
Mar. 6—N. H. S. has lost one of its most popular young men. Jesse Best passed away today after a severe illness of several weeks.

Mar. 7—School seems to feel Jesse's absence very keenly and is remembering him as a true friend.

Mar. 8—School dismissed for the funeral. The entire H. S. turns out to pay their respects.

Mar. 9—Eldon finds a little mouse and likes to tease the girls.

Mar. 10—Bunk likes perfume so he carries a dried herring with him where ever he goes.



Don't Get Stuck

There's a world of difference in silo doors. Before you buy a silo find out how big the doors are.

Nappanee Seal-tite Silo Doors are real doors. The door openings measure 22 inches across which is about 6 inches wider than the average. There's no chance of tearing your clothing or getting "stuck" in a Nappanee door with your heavy winter clothes on.

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Send a post card or phone me for the Nappanee catalogue — the biggest and finest silo catalogue ever printed. I will gladly send you a copy free. All you have to do is to write and ask for it.

(D-106)

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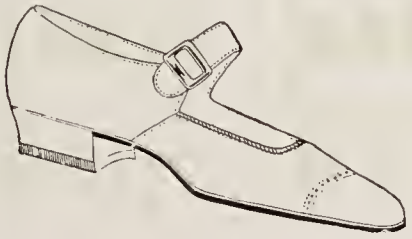

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F. C. PIPPEN, Radio Engineer

March 13—Mr. Young gives us 18 rules for health as stated by a famous English doctor.

March 14—Pete tries very hard to blow out some sulphur that he has ignited, but all in vain.

March 15—Another violin recital.

March 16—Assembly blackboard is decorated with Senior class play art.

March 17—St. Patricks day and every one looks green and Irishy.

March 20—Mr. Young conducts chapel as he thinks that the students need a lecture.

March 21—Stanley is right in style as he is wearing a pair of guloshes.

March 22—N. H. S. Band gives a forty minute program. They're doing fine.

March 23—Spring is here and everyone feels it.

March 24—Just smile! It's Friday.

March 27—Public Speaking class pulls off a mock trial for the benefit of the school.

March 28—Paul Heestand will represent Nappanee at Goshen to-night in the discussion league.

March 29—Paul lost, but cheer up for he will have another chance next year.

March 30—Reverend Detweiler as an example of good public speaking gives a reading from the book, "Quo Vadis."

April 3—A little bug becomes the admiration of the Seniors in the assembly room.

April 4—Went to South Bend.

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Courteous salespeople are here to serve you.
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1922

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Is the recognized advertising medium of Northern Indiana. Most every Nappanee merchant as well as those of surrounding towns use its columns.

For Money Saving Bargains

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A new exhibit awaits you here—a variety of models, and each one distinguished for grace and smart style—made to the fifty-year tradition of Kuppenheimer quality standards.

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Nappanee **Indiana**

April 5—Prof. Young gives a private entertainment to about 16 Juniors and Seniors.

April 6—Spring. Yea.

April 7—Base ball team plays Middlebury and gets beat, too.

April 10—Yoder wears a yellow daffodil. Who was she, O. J?

April 11—Review for tests.

April 12—Paul and Pete fire off some gunpowder and are politely asked to leave the room. Ain't that nice?

April 13—An old classmate visits the school again—Paul Beck.

April 14—Good-bye I'm going to press Monday. So sorry to leave you but it is absolutely necessary.

—IDA WEAVER.

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607 Main St., Near Monument.

CONGRATULATIONS

To the Senior Class of '22 whose splendid efforts have made this Annual possible. It is an achivement which any School may well be proud of.

WE ARE PLEASED

To have had the privilege of printing this book, so that at least in an indirect way, we could have a share in making it a great success.

In doing this work we have endeavored to demonstrate again our policy of giving

Quality Printing with Good Service at Moderate Price.

E. V. PUBLISHING HOUSE

NAPPANEE, INDIANA

Autographs

1/23/2015
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